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Now that Mr. Bulker's mind was running along well, grooves his intention became apparent. "These Frisco steamboat men got together and started a rate war against the railroad. They hauled freight to Dawson by way of St. Michaels at a loss. Of course I'll and his crowd had to meet competition, and it nearly broke 'em the first two seasons. Gee, they were the mad ones! Finally they fixed up an agreement—had to or go bust—and of course the Native Sons put it over our English cousins. They agreed to restore the old rate, and each side promised to pay the other a royalty of \$10 a ton on all the freight it hauled to Dawson and up river points. You can guess the result, can't you? The steamboat companies let I'll haul all the freight and set back on their hunches and took their profit. For every ton he hauled he slipped 'em ten round American dollars, stamped with the Goddess of Liberty. Oh, it was soft! When they had him fairly tied up they drydoaked their steamboats, to save wear and tear. He paid 'em a thousand dollars a day for three years. If that ain't blackmail, it's a first cousin to it by marriage."

"Didn't the interstate commerce commission get wise?"

"Certainly not. It looks wise, but it never gets wise. Oh, believe me, Bulky, I'll be hopping mad! I s'pose he's over here now to renew the arrangement for another three years on behalf of his stockholders. Let's have a drink."

Bulker sat back and stared at the effect of his disclosure. "O'Neil was indeed impressed, more deeply than his informant dreamed. Out of the lips of a drunken man had come a hint which set his nerves to tingling. He knew I'll, he knew the caliber of the Englishman, and a plan was already leaping in his brain whereby he might save the S. R. and N. It lacked an hour of midnight when O'Neil escaped from Bulker and reached his room. Once inside he seized the telephone and rang up hotel after hotel, inquiring for the English capitalist, but without result. After a moment's consideration he took his hat and gloves and went out. The matter did not permit of delay. Now only was his own needs imperative, but if Bulky I'll had come from London to confer with his rivals there was little time to spare.

Remembering the Englishman's habits, O'Neil turned up the avenue to another fashionable hotel, where he asked for the manager, whom he well knew.

"Yes, Mr. I'll is here," he was informed, "but he's registered under a different name. No doubt he'll be glad to see you, however."

A moment later Murray recognized the voice of I'll's valet over the wire and greeted him by name. Another brief delay and the capitalist himself was at the phone.

"Come right up," he said, and O'Neil replaced the receiver with a sigh of relief.

I'll greeted him warmly, for their relations had been close.

"Lucky you found me," he said. "I'm going back on the next sailing."

"Have you signed up with the Arctic Navigation company?" Murray inquired, and the other started.

"Bless me! What do you mean?"

"His caller laughed. 'I see you haven't. I don't think you will, either, after you've talked with me.'"

Without the tremor of an eyelash I'll exclaimed:

"My word! What are you driving at?"

"That agreement over freight rates, of course."

The Briton eyed him for a moment, then carefully closed the door leading from his sitting room and, seating himself, lit a cigar.

"What do you know about that matter?" he asked quietly.

"About all there is to know—enough at least to appreciate your feelings."

"I flattered myself that my affairs were private. Where did you get your information?"

"I'll tell you if you insist, although I'd rather not. There's no danger of its becoming public."

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I'll showed his relief. "I'm glad. You gave me a start. A awful fix for a man to be in. Why, I'm here under an assumed name! Fancy! But—He waved his hand in a gesture which showed his acceptance of the inevitable.

"You haven't made your new agreement?"

"I'm to meet Blum and Capron tomorrow."

"Why didn't you take the S. R. and N. when I cabled you last month?"

"I couldn't. But what has that to do with the matter?"

"Don't you see? It's so plain to me that I can't understand how you failed to realize the value—the necessity of buying my road."

"Explain, please."

"Gladly. The North Pass and Yukon is paying a fabulous blackmail to the

river lines to escape a ruinous rate war."

"Right! It's blackmail, as you say."

"Under the present agreement you handle the Dawson freight and keep out of the lower river. They take the whole Tanana valley and lower Yukon."

"Correct."

"Didn't it occur to you that the S. R. and N., which starts 400 miles west of the North Pass and taps the Tanana valley, can be used to run the river steamers of that section out of business?"

"Let's have a look at the map," Mr. I'll hurried into an adjoining room and returned with a huge chart, which he unrolled upon the table. "To tell you the truth, I never looked at the proposition from that angle. Our people were afraid of those glaciers and the competition of the copper miners. They're disgusted, too, with our treatment."

"The trust is eliminated. Kyak harbor is wiped off the map, and I'm alone in the field."

"How about this fellow Gordon?"

"He'll be broke in a year. Incidentally, that's my trouble."

"But I'm told you can't pass the glaciers."

"I can. Parker says he'll have the bridge done by spring."

"Then I'd bank on it. I'd believe Parker if I knew he was lying. If you both agree I haven't the slightest doubt."

"This is a bigger proposition than the North Pass, Mr. I'll. You made money out of that road, but this one will make more." He swiftly outlined the condition of affairs, even to the tentative assumed by the Heidemans, and I'll, knowing the speaker as he did, had no doubt that he was hearing the exact truth. "But that's not all," continued O'Neil. "The S. R. and N. is the club which will hammer your enemies into line. That's what I came to see you about. With a voice in it you can control the traffic of all central Alaska and force the San Francisco



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crowd to treat the N. P. and Y. fairly, thereby saving half a million a year."

"It's a big undertaking. I'm not sure our crowd could swing it."

"They don't have to. There's a quick profit of \$2,000,000 to be had by selling to the trust next spring. You can dictate your own terms to those black-mailers tomorrow and then make a turnover in nine months. It doesn't matter who owns the S. R. and N. after it's completed. The steamboat men will see their profits cut. As it is now, they can make enough out of their own territory to haul freight into yours for nothing."

"I dare say you'll go to them if we don't take you up, eh?"

"My road has its strategic value. I must have help. If you don't come to my rescue it will mean war with your line, I dare say."

Mr. I'll sat back, staring at the ceiling for a long time. From the street below came the whir and clatter of taxicabs as the midnight crowd came and went. The city's nocturnal life was at its height, men had put aside the worries of the day and were devoting themselves to the more serious and exhausting pastimes of relaxation. Still, the white haired Briton weighed in his mind the matter of millions, while the fortunes of Murray O'Neil hung in the balance.

"My people won't buy the S. R. and N.," I'll finally announced. "But I'll put it up to them."

"I can't delay action if there's a chance of a refusal. I'll have to see Blum and Capron," said O'Neil.

"I'll cable full details within the hour. We'll have an answer by tomorrow night."

"And if they refuse?" O'Neil lit a cigar with steady fingers.

"Oh, if they refuse I'll join you! We'll go over the matter carefully in the meantime. Two million you said, didn't you?"

"Yes. There's two million profit for you in nine months." His voice was husky and a bit uneven, for he had been under a great strain.

"Good! You don't know how resentful I feel toward Blum and his crowd. I'm downright angry. I am that."

I'll took the hand which his caller extended with an expressionless face. "I'm glad I found you," confessed O'Neil. "I was on my last legs. Herman Heidemann will pay your price when the last bridge bolt is driven home, and he'll pay with a smile on his face. That's the sort of man he is."

"He won't pay if he knows I'm interested. We're not exactly friendly since I sold out my smaller interests. But he needn't know. Nobody need know."

I'll called his valet and instructed him to rouse his secretary and ring for some cable blanks.

"I think I'll cable, too," Murray told him. "I have some 'boys' up there who are working in the dark with their teeth shut. They're waiting for the crash, and they'd like to hear the good news."

His fingers shook as he scrawled the name of Dr. Gray, but his eyes were bright and youth was shining in his hair once more.

"Now let's get down to business," said Mr. I'll. "We'll have to talk fast."

CHAPTER XVI.

How Gordon Changed Attack.

IT was growing light in the east when O'Neil returned to his hotel, but he felt no fatigue, and he laughed from the pure joy of living, for his dream seemed coming true. Meanwhile there were strenuous happenings in Omar. The story spread that O'Neil was broke. The workers demanded their money. With all available funds exhausted and a crisis at hand Dan and Eliza contributed \$4,000, their life savings, and checked a walk-out. The following morning there was great joy at the receipt of a cablegram announcing that O'Neil and I'll had formed a working agreement. Natalie, who had been sent by Gordon to Omar to watch developments, returned with the news of O'Neil's latest secret alliance, whereat Gordon declared that O'Neil had "the luck of the devil."

O'Neil's return to Omar was triumphant. All his lieutenants gathered to meet him at the pier, and the sincerity of their welcome stirred him deeply. His arrangements with I'll had taken time; he had been delayed at Seattle by bridge details and the placing of steel contracts. He had worked swiftly and with such absorption that he had paid little heed to the rumors of Gordon's latest activities. Of the new venture which his own success had inspired he knew only the bare outline. He had learned enough, however, to arouse his curiosity, and as soon as the first confusion of his arrival at the front was over he asked for news.

"Haven't you read the papers?" inquired Happy Tom. He had attached himself to O'Neil at the moment of his stepping ashore, and now followed him to headquarters with an air of melancholy satisfaction in mere physical nearness to his chief.

"Barely!" O'Neil confessed. "I've been working twenty hours a day getting that steel under motion."

Dr. Gray said with conviction: "Gordon is a remarkable man. It's a pity he's crooked."

"I think it's right lucky," declared Tom. "He's smarter than us, and if he wasn't handicapped by a total lack of decency he'd beat us."

"After the storm," explained Gray, "he moved back to Hope, and we thought he'd made his last bow, but in some way he got the idea that the trust was back of us."

"Well, we didn't deceive him, of course. His first move was an attack through the press in the shape of a broadside against the Heidemans. It fairly took our breaths. It appeared in the Cortez Courier and all over the states, we hear—a letter of defiance to Herman Heidemann. It declared that the trust was up to its old tricks here in Alaska—had gobbled the copper; had the coal tied up under secret agreements and was trying to get possession of all the coast range passes and defiles—the old story. But the man can write. That article caused a stir."

"I saw it."

"Natural! The Cortez people ate it up. They're sore at the trust for leaving their town and at us for building Omar. Then Gordon called a mass meeting, and some of us went up to watch the fireworks. I've never seen anything quite like that meeting. Every man, woman and child in the city was there, and they hissed us when we came in. Gordon knew what he was about, and he was in his voice. He told them Cortez was the logical point of entry to the interior of Alaska and ought to have all the traffic. He fired their animosity toward the trust and accused us of basely selling out to it. Then he branched a project to build, by local subscription, a narrow gauge electric line from Cortez, utilizing the waterfalls for power. The idea caught on and went like wildfire. The people cheered themselves hoarse and pledged him over \$100,000 that night. Since then they have subscribed as much more, and the town is crazy. Work has actually begun, and they hope to reach the first summit by Christmas."

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